TEXAS RANGERS ARE UP-TO-DATE OUTFIT

Become a Specialized Crime Detection Body.

Austin, Texas.—The Texas Rangers were organized in 1874 to put an end to cattle rustling, marauding Indians and the general lawlessness of the frontier Lone Star state. Their hard riding, straight shooting exploits won them prominence in the history of the wild west. But in recent years, with the arrival of automobile and radio the Rangers declined into a practically useless institution.

As one veteran expressed it: "While crime was traveling at 85 miles an hour we still were back in the horse and buggy days. Crime used to be local; now it is state and nationwide. The loco Ranger who once could track down a cattle thief unaided now may be dealing with a dope ring having connections in all parts of the country."

But now Texas has brought its Rangers up to date again. Reorganization this summer has made the 36 remaining Rangers a division of the new department of public safety. A companion division, the state highway patrol of 140, will take over the former duties of the Rangers, such as guarding trials and suppressing disturbances. In effect the Rangers become the detective division or "Scotland Yard" of the state. Tom Hickman, famous captain of the headquarters company, will be chief of the intelligence division of the public safety department.

For modern detection of crime the Rangers will have a college crime laboratory, a state-wide collection of finger prints, teletype machines reporting all state crime. Furthermore they will have the co-operation of local officers—something more than they have had in past times. Most important, however, is the removal of the organization from political manipulation. A public safety commission of three nonsalaried men serving staggered six year terms heads the whole department. The present number of Rangers will be on probation for six months before additions by examinations are made.

Business Schools Must Teach Bible in Austria

Vienna.—Austria's future merchants, bankers and industrialists must know their Bible and catechism as well as how to amass fortunes.

One of the latest decrees of the Schuschnigg-Starhemberg-Clerico-Fascist government requires that satisfactory examinations must be passed in religion before graduation from schools of business, which are conducted by the state.

The proficiency shown by students in explaining to examining authorities that they understand the significance of religion will be recorded on their diplomas. Attendance students must take an additional preliminary examination in religion before acceptance by schools.

Dangers for Newcomer Abound on Desert Land

Djibouti, French Somaliland.—The Mediterranean offers fresh breezes and gently smoking volcanoes to its visitors; the Red sea, conscious of an unenviable reputation, concentrates on sharks and prickly heat. It attains on neither.

Of the two, the sharks are preferable. They swim lazily around the ship at anchor or in motion. They take shy bait thrown overboard, then sometimes quietly bite the line—an inch rope—in two and make off with hook and all.

The sharps eat incautious native swimmers, but they do not come aboard ship. The prickly heat does. It takes up residence on any part of the body.

Methuselah Horse Still Does a Good Day's Work

Halifax, N. S.—Harry, dean of Nova Scotia equines and the "oldest horse in the world," celebrated his thirtysixth birthday recently.

So far as Haligonians are concerned that's a world record and will continue to be unless some one pops up with conclusive evidence to the contrary. Harry observed the occasion by nibbling an extra portion of oats.

He is owned by a firm of spar and oar makers and still knocks off a day's work now and then just to show the citizens that the years rest lightly on him. His teeth are every bit as good as those of a youngster of twenty.

Skill of Laborer Relieves Sufferers

Lima, Ohio.—Declared to be a mechanical marvel of medical science, a homemade machine that physicians claim will save the lives of sufferers in the advanced stages of diseases of the blood vessels, is in possession of the staff at Lima Memorial hospital, a gift from the inventor, Raymond Skelly, forty-five years old, Lima factory worker.

Made from odds and ends, the device cost only 50 cents to build, Mr. Skelly said. He called it a "pressured boot," and doctors asserted it will prove highly valuable in the treatment of arterio sclerosis.

The physicians tried out the device on a patient whose leg was pallid from obstructed blood circulation. In ten minutes the doctors said they saw a healthy pink flush, resulting from removal of blood circulation in the leg.

CALIFORNIA STATE HAS 85TH BIRTHDAY

Colorful Periods in U. S. History Are Recalled.

Washington, D. C.—America's first push of statehood to the Pacific, signalized by California's admission to the Union in 1850, and marking one of the young nation's early steps toward becoming an ocean-to-ocean power, is 85 years old.

"California has been celebrating the eighty-fifth year of its attainment of statehood with Admission day, a state holiday, but the occasion also recalls one of the most important and colorful periods in [illegible] States as Geographi

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Release Stresses Values Red Cross

Great Field Open For Many College Graduates

The following release was furnished by the American Red Cross and commands the attention of citizens in Southside Virginia.

The college student who puts on the Red Cross membership button in that year's annual membership Roll Call links himself with an organization he remembers at home or sees in projects of relief and rehabilitation throughout the country.

After graduation he will find that there are many calls for college trained young people in all phases of the work of the American Red Cross. If the graduate likes excitement he can enroll in Red Cross disaster and emergency operations that are legion. Last year there were 128 disasters—floods, fires, tornadoes, shipwrecks, epidemics, dramas, hurricanes and storms. The man whose mind and body are geared for quick thinking and effective action of the eyebrow or diamond is invaluable in disasters of these types. The quarterback who works with the coach to devise the football plays that will be used this year will be a valuable member of the civic group that meets in advance of possible disasters to map the community action which would be taken in an emergency.

A program of health and safety education supplements the Red Cross services of relief and rehabilitation, and volunteers can find work here that will be available to the community and of great benefit to their own careers.

Courses of instruction are given in first aid and life saving and with the nationwide interest centered in programs now under way which are planning to cut down the high total of fatalities through accidents in industry and in industry and in homes, graduates who volunteer in these fields will find ample opportunity to use their trained brains and hands.

Instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick goes along with the bedside nursing in the Red Cross public health nursing programs, and college trained young women will find a special field of activity here as well as in many other projects developed because of the needs of the last few years.

Case work offers opportunities for those trained in social service, and trade training volunteers for work in the Chapter office or in Roll Call headquarters the production of garments and surgical dressings, motor corps and canteen service offer further opportunities for young people who want something worth while to do in the months that follow graduation.

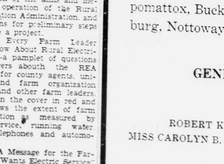
Membership in the Red Cross keeps the student in touch with for the world-wide activities of that organization and may be the key which will open a wide door of opportunity for service in the future.

The Roll Call period begins on Armistice Day and continues through Thanksgiving. The Red Cross calls on those who will be its future leaders to join the organization now and begin to prepare for the work of the coming years.

RECORD OF THE PATIENT IS VERY IMPORTANT

Next to the physician's orders, a record of the patient's progress is of vital importance. The Physicians Record Company, of Chicago, has record forms for all hospital and clinical uses. Everything from bedside charts to filing systems are sold by this company, which supplies the Southside Hospital.

IN THE OUT-PATIENT CLINIC



More than 2,757 cases have been given attention at the many clinics held at the Southside Hospital since the opening eight years ago. In addition to this number, the intravenus clinics have numbered 2,793.

Miniature Storage Cellars Found Practical on Farms

Administration, Washington, D. C.

When sweet potatoes are fed, the sow should also get eight to ten pounds of legume hay to balance the ration, as potatoes contain mostly of starch and sugar, a work of unusual literary merit. From 25 to 30 pounds of potatoes a day may be fed the average cow, but it is advisable to feed only five to ten pounds a day at the start. The quantity may be increased gradually as the cows learn to eat the roots.

The sweet potato vines may be grazed off by the cows, or they may be pulled up and fed in the barn. Each cow can consume from 20 to 40 pounds of vines a day. Do not allow them to eat more than this amount.

Book Sampler

Francis Brett Young has now come across with a good, four-generation, development-of-the-English-countryside type of novel. He has got it to become a new British institution. "White Ladies", the title of the book, is also the name of a great house which, to Arabella Tinsley of industrial antecedents, represents a shadowy ideal. The reader has watched the rise of the great Midland industrial family. He now watches Arabella marry to gain possession of "White Ladies". He sees the improvements that are lavished on the place result in its ruin; witnesses the decline of the fortune which was to restore it, and the death of the heir to its glories. The conclusion finds the heroine returning to the home of her ancestors, and marrying in her own class. The complete cycle forms a work of unusual literary merit. Perhaps Mr. Young will not find

School News

BY THELMA KING

The high school section league met in the auditorium Wednesday of last week. The juniors took charge of the program. We wewre fortunate in having Mr. Don Moses as the speaker.

Tuesday was physical inspection day in the school. We are very glad that we are increasing the number of five pointers this year.

We are beginning to realize how our school is receiving more and more pupils each year. Our class rooms are too small to accomodate the students. We hope that in time

The A. H. S. girls have challenged the Concor High school girls to a game of basketball for Tuesday.

Our team has been practicing daily with Miss Lucy LeGrande as coach. We want the town people to come out and root for the players. We hope to win all the games this year.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS

October 7th

ENDS

November 7th

PURPOSES

1. To raise $5,000 as our part of a Nurses' Home.
2. To raise $5,000 to discharge obligations and for working capital.
3. To solcit contributions of canned goods and supplies

Keep Your Hospital In Mind

YOU WILL BE SEEN DURING THE CAMPAIGN

The Southside Community Hospital Area: Amelia, Appomattox, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway, Powhatan, and Prince Edward counties.

GENERAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

DR. J. L. JARMAN, Chairman
R. E. GARLAND, President
ROBERT K. BROCK — N. B. DAVIDSON
MISS CAROLYN B. SYKES — J. BARRYE WALL

Campaign Director:
S. M. HOLTON, JR., Farmville, Virginia

REA Publications Distributed Free

Three publications of the Rural Electrification Administration have been printed and are available for distribution. They are:

"Light and Power for the Farm", a pamphlet giving a brief explanation of the aims and methods of operation of the Rural Electrification Administration, and instructions for preliminary steps in initiate a project.

"What Every Farm Leader Should Know About Rural Electrification"—a pamphlet of questions and answers about the REA program, for county agents, university and farm organization officials, and other farm leaders. A chart on the cover in red and black shows the extent of farm electrification "before and after electric service," running waterradios, telephones and automobiles.

"REA: A Message for the Farmer Who Wants Electric Service", a folder, similar to "Light and Power for the Farm", but condensed.

Any of these publications will be supplied without charge on request to the Rural Electrification

Enoch Arden of Skulpin Cove

By TRUMAN ORDIORNE

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FIRST week in April I was busy in the fishhouse knittin' heads. The big doors were open lettin in the spring sunshine, the smell of the fish and the shrill chirp of the early sea-hucks that were diggin' for and worms in the mud. As I worked away with the twine it comes into my head all at once. I wonder who'll get the widder Bascom? Sid Bascom had [illegible] p in the church, and then she brought licht out to herself. "Oh, Lord! what a lover!"

Sunday afternoon is sunny and warm. Cap'n Sol drives up to her door, his rig all shined up, and Judy comes out and gets in. They take a long ride and coming home in the dusk Skipper Sol does some huggin' and Judy snuggles up some. Skipper Sol winds the reins around the whip and lets Ray Jess walk. Some different, she thinks, from the way Dawson Good win sparks a woman. Skipper Sol tightens the hitch he's got 'round Judy Bascom's waist. "Judy," he says, "I'm tired of living an old bach up there in my house. Mother is a good housekeeper but she is gettin' old. I've got enough to take care of you without totchin' your property and I'll help run your place. Let's you and I get sailocal. I know you are lonesome well

Oakville

Oakville, Oct. 9.—Rev. Simmons preached at Red Oak church Sunday afternoon:

Miss Rachel Marsh is a patient in the Memorial hospital in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drinkard and Helen Martin visited relatives near Trinity Sunday.

Ernest Mann, of Washington, vis ited his parents during the week end. He was accompanied by a friend, Mr. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. B Comer and daughter, were in Lynchburg Saturday.

Miss Elva Hamilton spent last week in Pamplin, with friends.

Christine Harris, of Pamplin, is spending this week with Miss Elva Hamilton.

Correspondent's News Letters

Evergreen

Evergreen, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lonas and children, of Amherst have been visiting her parents Rev and Mrs. J. A. Cheek.

Rev. and Mrs. G AChicklett and Mr. and Mrs. Lonas and Mrs Zack Cheatham visited Jesse Checklett at Naruna Saturday.

Miss Idabella Evans had ashma last week.

Miss Clerkie Evans spent the week end at home.

John and Russell Cralle spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Bettie Cralle.

Mrs. Hunter Ferguson has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. T. Jon

Rocks, Oct. 9.—There was a play at the Pamplin high school on October 4. It was enjoyed by all who saw it.

We are sorry to hear that E. S. Roach cut his hand badly. It is getting on nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ransom and little son, Winston, are spending a few days in Roanoke visiting relatives.

Ladies of the neighborhood gath ered at Mrs. Claudie Rannon's last week and quilted several quilts. They reported a nice time.

The molasses mills are steaming in different directions.

The farmers are busy sowing wheat, shucking cor- and making fodder.

andrit, has been visiting her sisters at Hixburg.

Mrs. T. J. Ligon spent last Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Cary, in Prince Edward county.

Mrs. J. W. Gilliam has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Ligon.

Frank Bates, of Richmond, was a recent guest of his brother, Murray Bates, of the faculty of the Pamplin high school.

J. W. Franklin has been in Richmond for treatment.

Mrs. E. E. Walker, of Norfolk, is visiting friends in Pamplin.

Italians capture Aduwa.

EVERGREEN

Miss Carrie Mayberry has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Mayberry, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mayberry spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Mayberry.

Facts That You Should Know About The Southside Community Hospital

The Southside Community Hospital first opened its doors for admission of patients, **November 7, 1927,** and to date has cared for 4754 people who were admitted as bed patients and for 4070 who received treatment at the hospital.

Its doors are open day and night, except for contagious cases.

No person in need of medical or surgical treatment has ever been denied admission, regardless of his ability to pay, his color, creed, or race.

1185 patients were admitted last year, representing 9755 hospital days.

There were 969 operations performed during the year.

The cost of the care of each ward patient was $4.04 per day. The charge to the patient for this service, where able to pay, was $5 per day.

In 1934 it cost $105.33 each day to run the hospital.

Little is known by the public of the vast amount of free service which the hospital furnishes each year. Last year there were 2611 free-care of patients who could not pay any part of the cost of their care. This cost the hospital **$10,548.44.** To this[illegible] must be added the unpaid cost of those who paid for only a part of their care. The total amount of free service rendered last year by the Southside Community Hospital amounted to **$21,663.12.**

Many expensive monuments are erected to perpetuate the memory of friendr, but no monument is so enduring as a small sum of money added to the funds of a hospital, to help furnish free or other necessary attention.

Do not forget the Southside Community Hospital. There is no more worthy charity than that of helping a man, who, through illness is unable to help himself.

Dedicate R. E. Lee's Birthplace Oct. 12

Official Guide Service Offered to National Parks

RICHMOND, Oct. 3.—Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond editor, has been selected to make the principal address at the dedication on October 12 of Stratford, in Westmoreland County, home and birthplace of more than fifty famous members of the Lee family and considered by many to be the most historic home in America.

The thousands of visitors expected for the dedication of Stratford, birthplace of Robert Edward Lee, in Westmoreland County, will be given a special welcome in Fredericksburg before and after the historic event, which is scheduled for October 12, the National Park Service has announced. In lectures and free guide service the Park Service plans to tell of Lee's achievements on the battlefields of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Salem Church, The Wilderness and Spotsylvania Courthouse.

No more appropriate prelude to a visit to Stratford Hall, Robert E. Lee's ancestral home, can be found than a day spent on the battlefields around Fredericksburg. Military Park, and they are all within a half-hour drive of the City of Fredericksburg. Under the administration of the National Park Service they have been developed in such a manner as to make accessible and readily comprehensible to the public important historic events, the record of which may be read through this hallowed terrain.

Most of the better heavy school jackets for boys have eyelets to[illegible] the arm for ventilation, a good feature to look for when making a selection.

IN THE OPERATING ROOM

A portion of the Operating Room at the Southside Hospital. Excellent lighting and modern equipment meets all medical standards. X-ray room and laboratories adjoin.

Hi Clubs Have Big Part in Fair

Charlotte County Gets Honors for Judging Teams

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was shown among various teams that entered the 4-H judging contest last Saturday at the Fair. Nine teams competed, representing 4-H clubs from the counties of Charlotte, Prince Edward, Appomattox, Cumberland, Small grains, hogs and poultry were judged. Some very good scores were made by individuals and teams and almost all of these judging teams are expected to enter the State contest to be held at the State Fair next week.

The results of the judging contest were as follows:

Small Grains

Frank Smith and Ronney Watson, First, Charlotte; Robert Davis and Vernon Allen, Second, Cumberland; Hugh Vassar and Garland Smith, Third, Charlotte.

Corn

Hugh Vassar and Garland Smith, First, Charlotte; Tom Davidson and Merywyn Williams, Second, Appomattox; Robert Davis and Vernon Allen, Third, Cumberland.

Poultry

Ned Crawley and Emery Wilson, First, Prince Edward; Wyman Dinkins and Merwyn Thomson, Second, Appomattox; Louie Newton and Grace E. Lovgo, Third, Charlotte.

The 4-H Clubs of Appomattox and Prince Edward have begun a practice which is worthy of being continued. At their monthly meetings they voted to give part of their farm produce exhibited in the 4-H classes at the Five County Fair to the Southside Community Hospital. This hospital does a great amount of charity work in Southside Virginia and it always appreciates contributions of food or money.

The exhibits turned over to the hospital filled several large baskets and were greatly appreciated by the hospital authorities.

The contributions consisted of sweet potatoes, onions, peppers, watermellons, pumpkins, cabbage, tomatoes, okra, Irish potatoes, turnips, salsify, carrots and parsnips.

Apples on the Table

Centerpieces of fruit and even vegetables are the latest thing for table decorations, and may be as attractive and at times more appropriate than flowers. On special occasions, as on Hallowe'en or when the husband brings home the first pheasant or wild duck of the hunting season, what could be more in keeping with outdoor atmosphere than apples arranged in a wooden bowl with fall leaves or sprigs of pine or hemlock?

Even on less festive occasions, a centerpiece of apples is attractive; and in addition, the family may feel free to eat this fruit, thereby making sure of their quota of fresh fruit for the day.

Feed Dairy Cows Cull Sweet Potatoes

Unmarketable sweet potatoes may be fed to dairy cattle with excellent results. Both the tubers and the vines make a good, palatable feed which will produce milk and butter of high quality.

But livestock men can afford to feed only cull potatoes or those which cannot be marketed for human consumption at a fairly good price. Sweet potatoes contain about one-fouth the total feed value of an equal weight of corn. Consequently, dairymen cannot afford to allow more than one-fourth the price of corn for the sweet potatoes.

Sweet potatoes may be fed cows in place of corn silage. Since there are 25 pounds of digestible nutrients in 100 pounds of potatoes, while an equal weight of silage contains only 17 pounds, the cows will not need as much potato feed as silage.

Cover Crop Advised For Lespedeza Sod

As Lespedeza leaves the ground practically bare in winter, the sowing of a small grain cover crop on Lespedeza sod in the fall is recommended. Winter oats, rye, wheat or barley which may be sowed in September or October tend to prevent soil leaching and erosion.

Grain sowed in Lespedeza may be used for early spring pasture, and will not damage the lespedeza program, for county agents, university and farm organization officials, and other farm leaders. A chart on the cover in red and black shows the extent of farm electrification "before and after electric service," running waterradios, telephones and automobiles.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

ALL RECORD FORMS AND BEDSIDE NOTES USED AT THE SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL IN FARMVILLE ARE SUPPLIED BY THE

PHYSICIANS' RECORD CO.

161 W. HARRISON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

The Southside Community Hospital has made a remarkable record in service to the citizens of southside Virginia. This is your opportunity now, to contribute towards the enlargement of this splendid institution.

Support YOUR Hospital Fund

THE PHYSICIANS' RECORD CO.

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Now About X-RAY Fitting?

A Shoe must fit smartly ....It requires the attention of an expert shoefitter together with the careful workmanship of expert shoemakers ..... and leathers of supreme quality.... that is the shoe you want .... inexpensively .... that is what we have to sell .... all fitted by X—Ray .....

COLEMAN'S
Lynchburg, Va.

Your MONEY
WORKS FOR YOU IN A
Checking Account
When you put your money in a savings account you get interest on it. In a checking account you get service for it—and at the bank draw the interest. In return for this interest the bank gives you privileges worth far more to you than the interest itself.
When you maintain a balance commensurate with your use of your checking account privileges, the bank will be reimbursed for the expense of serving you. Otherwise, the bank may properly ask you to meet this expense.
Money in a checking account is an investment that pays you real dividends.
ERS NATIONAL BANK